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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.-All transler advertisements must be paid for in advance, and abouid be handed in before 9 o'clock, p. m., to ensure their appearance on the following

THE POSITION.

The advance made from Harper's Ferry to Charlestown, instead of being, as many supposed, preliminary to a general movemen against the rebel forces, was only for reconnoitering purposes, and our troops engaged i It are again back to Belivar Heights.

Our reported victory of the 15th, in Kentucky, like that of the 11th, turns out to be an entire fabrication. There has been no serious fighting since that of the 8th, at Perryville and Gens. Bragg and Kirby Smith appear to be making good and safe progress out of Ken tucky. The fallure to "bag" them disappoint nobody here. Blessed are those who expec nothing, for they can never be disappoint

The Richmond Enquirer says that "the bit termes and animosity existing between the Northern political parties is daily increasing in intensity," and that "this state of thing aloge, without a conflict, must obstruct seri ously, if not absolutely defeat, any efficien prosecution of the wa-

It is not doubtful that the enemy take grea they will be still more occurraged when they learn that the friends of an earnest and viscor oue prisecution of the war have been outro in the creat States of Ohlo, Indiana and Penn sylvania. It only needs the election of Gov Seymour, in New York, to fill the measure of their rattefaction.

Hop. F. P. Blair, Jr., in a recent address the voters of the St. Louis district, says:

the voters of the St. Louis district, says:

"I am opposed to regre brigades, and, to use
the language of Sentur Benderson," to those
peaceful warriors who clamor for negro brigudes, and also, who, like Rachel weeping for
her children, "refuse to be comforted, because
they are not." It is derogatory to the manhood
of twenty millions of freemen to confess our
inability to put down this rebellion without
calling to our aid these semit barbarous hordes,
and shocking to every manly instinct to turn
losses such an element to war on women and
oblidren."

Kentucky, are, we regret to perceive, much larger than stated in the first reports. In Rosseau's division alone the total loss was upwards of 2,000, as follows : Killed, 465; wounded, 1,463; missing, 161; making a total of 2,089. Included in these figures are about 70 com-

The Nashville Union, of October 9, says that the foruging operations of the preceding fortbeen very successful, and that the troops garrisoning the city were in no dange of being starved.

A dispatch from St. Louis says :

A general opinion begins to prevail here the rebel movements in the Southwest the rebeis between Springheld and Fort Smit The rebeis have played a successful game

deception.

"Gen. Totten at Springfield, and Gen. Steele
at Helens, both received reports of spies and
Union men from the luterior of Arkanasa, and
yet these reports of rebel strength at Cross
Hollows do not agree by 20,000." The ordering up from Helena, Arkaneas,

Missouri, of a division of troops under Steele, is not believed at St. Louis to been called for by any sufficient neces

alty.
Tan Grenada (Mississippi) Appeal of Octobe 9, indicates great alarm on account of the rebel defeat at Corinth. It says that it will not an swer to rely upon aid from the Confederate for her own defence by arming every man with

We publish on the outside a recent letter from Parson Brownlow, upon matters connects ed with East Termescee and East Tennessee soldiers. We publish it, as we did the late Geo. Kearney's letter to Mr. Haisted, as a part of the news of the day. Pareon Brownlow's pecu iarities ere well known, but with all process of ardor, it is time to consider if there is Terrespondents the Litters and abandonment

In Gen. Prentiss' speech here on Friday evening, he said:

"He would declare everywhere, that the proclamation would do more to end the rebellion that all the battles fought and efforts made with that view."

The Department of the Tennessee," as nee ly defined, and to the command of which Gen Grant has been seeigned, will include Cairo Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, Northern Miseissippi and the portions of Kentucky and Ten-Derce went of the Tennersee I'v r.

General Grant has divided his department into four districts, as follows: 1. The District of Corinth, commanded by Major General Resecrats. 2. The District of Jackson, commanded by Major General Ord. 5. The Dir trict of Memphie, commanded by Major General Sherman. 4. The District of Columbu commanded by Brigadier General Quimby. General Grant has fixed his headquarters, for the present, at Jackson.

In a recent speech in Wisconein, Senator Doolittle said that the bill for the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, would have been vetoed by the President, but for the amendment appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the colon zation of such of the colored persons here as may choose to emi-

The Richmond Whig, of October 6, says:

"As an act of justice to General Toomba, against whom popular prejudice, in Georga, was excited in relation to he planting what was called a large cotton crop last apring, we state upon the authority of the Columbia Sias, that his crep for less consists of ave hundred acres of cotton and e ght hundred acres of cotton and e ght hundred acres of other grain—in all one thousand eight hundred and to come the state of the grain—in all one thousand eight hundred and to acres."

If General Toombe was denounced for planting about one fourth of his land with cotton we may judge what the general character of agriculture to the Gulf Sistes must have been during the past year. It has been directed to food, and, as we noticed the other day, corn is now as cheap in Georgie as it is in Illinois. The food producing capacities of the South are illimitable, and it is now, as a whole, vastly better supplied with provisions than when this war dered to return North.

broke out. It is not by starvation, but by ighting and by depriving the rebels of their laves, that the rebellion is to be put down.

As the public is aware, there is a distributi of rations from the Government stores at New Orleans, to relieve the more extreme of th cases of destitution, arising from the effects of the war upon that city. From the weekly publication, for the week ending September 27th, of the particulars of this charity, we get the following statement of the nativity of the

It will be seen that the colored race is the recipient of only one sixteenth of this charity. nd that six Irish receive relief where one

There has been an amuzing amount of clar bout the expense of supporting "idle negroes at New Orleans, and elsewhere at this Sout but, we believe, it will be found that whi they have actually received is very small com pared with the distributions made to desti

GOV. CHASE.

The attacks of the New York Herald upon the Secretary of the Treasury originate here and in a quarter which is known, and will, it due time, be exposed. We advise certain parties to remember the Spanish proverb-" No over is large enough to cover itself

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TEN

The hope which we expressed a few days since, that Gen. Grant would be assigned to higher sphere of command, has been already realized by the creation for him of the Depart nent of the Tennessee. If it had been en larged to the dimensions of the Densriment of encouragement from our divisions, and that the Wost, as originally given to Gen. Balleck, it would not have been beyond the public ap preciation of the merits and fortune of Ger accepted as evidence of the curvest desire of the President and Secretary of War to recognize properly the past services, and ability render juture services of a gallant and victorious general.

It only remains to suggest to the Presiden and his war minister, to be on their guard against the incessant intrigues of that rami abal in the army, which is not more determ ined to do nothing itself, than to hamper, cripple, and hold back every officer who is diposed to win battles for the country. It is not efficient that Gen. Grant has an important peritorial command. He must have also the nen and means which are necessary to accomnlish the results which will be expected from his enterprise and genius.

We learn from an apparently reliable source that while Gen. Grant has now a nominal force of one handred thousand men under his command, he has not available for an effensive movement more than one fourth of that num-This is not adequate, considering that I is Gen. Grant's army alone which can be exexpected, for mouths, to assall the cotton States in which this rebellion originated, and which still constitute the seat of its most ma-

It is on the left bank of the Mirelesippi, be low Memphis, that is to be found the larges And it is precisely there that the experimen may best be tried, of the advance of an active general, offering liberty to every black man who will leave febel service for our own, as decreed by Congress and proclaimed by the President.

admonitions. The three States of Pennsylvania, Obio, and Indiana, which have been re cently menaced by invacious, and have thus been made to realize, in a peculiar manne the want of vigor and success in the conduct of this war, are precisely those which hav exhibited results most unfavorable to the Ad ministration. If Gen. Grant had commande Government, but that Mississippi must prepare at the West, instead of Gen. Buell, the insc lent rebel armies of Bragg and Kirby Smith would have been annihilated long ago, and the Congressional delegations elected from Obio and Indiana would have been almost a unit for the Union and the war, instead of being

apparently against both. The Secretary of War has always understo the conspirators in the army and eleewhere who have brought about the dieasters in th per allowances to: his exaggerations and ax. field, which have caused, and were intended to cause, the recent untoward manifestations of not darger of converting our friends in East public opinion. If the President has been nd them, it is because his charity is of that character which covers

The Chie Election. To the Edstor of the Republican

The result of the recent election in Ohio has explicated one of many slanders of the so-called servative" prese of the country, to wit: That Republicans stay at home, while Dem: crats go to the war." The reverse is true; and it has been demonstrated, by actual canvass of

the voters in some of the Congressional ditricts of Obio, that four Republicans to one Democrat are in the field. I am informed, upo what I consider entirely reliable authority that in Sam Cox's district the proportion of Republicans who have gone to the war is i excess of the Democratic element as two-anda half to one. In Gen. Garfield's district the proportion of Republicans is in excess of the Democrats as nearly five to one. Hence, when you speak of Democratic guins, you give cur

rency to a substantial untruth ; the fact is, the

Republicans are losers.

In Holmes county (a stronghold of Democ racy) and Medina county (heretofore strongly Republican) this disproportion of Democrat and Republican voters is strikingly manifest Holmes formerly gave 800 Democratic major ty; at the late election she gave nearly 1,800 The total Democratic vote is not so large as in former years; but Holmes has nearly a regiment of voters in the field, more than three fourths of whom are good Republicans. Me dina county (in the same Congressional district) ordinarily gives 1,200 and 1,300 Repub lican majority. She has a regiment in the ser wice. The Republican majority is this year

most up to the former vote. WASHINGTON, Oct 18.

Commander Wm. Reynolds has been ordered to the command of the storeship Ver mont, at Port Royal.

less than 800, while the Democracy hold al-

Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Wm. H. West has been detached from same vessel and or-

Reconnoissance to Aldie.

GEN. STAHL DRIVES A FORCE OF THE ENEMY THROUGH THOROUGH-FARE GAP.

CAPTURE OF ABOUT 100 PRISONERS THE BEBELS RUNNING TRAINS TO BRIS

THEY CAPTURE A SUPPLY TRAIN.

On Thursday, a force of North Carolin cavalry captured, near New Market, a train of five wagons loaded with supplies, which were being sent to Gen. Stahl, who left Centreville on Wednesday on a reconst Middleburg, &c. An effort was made by Gen Stahl to recapture the property, but withou

empce returned to Centreville on Saturday, with about 100 prisoners, taker t different point along the route. The reconnolisting force drove a party of the enemy through Thoroughfare Gap on Thurs-

The rebels are running cars loaded wit upplies to Bristow Station.

Highly Important! Reported Insurrectionary Movement in Culpeper and Adjoining Counties.

Seventeen Negroes Hung! THE COUNTRY ALARMED.

A refugee, who recently came into General Sigel's headquarters, gives information of a highly important character. He escaped from Amisville, Culpeper county, Virginia, and states that the greatest consternation imagins ole exists among the white people of that whole section of country, in consequence of an appre-bended slave revolt. Seventeen negroes, mos of them free, had been arrested on suspicio of being engaged in plotting the uprising o the entire colored population. Copies of late newspapers, which published President Lin coin's emancipation proclamation, were found in their possession. The fact that such a pro clamation has been made is well known among all the negroes, and it produces the most star ling effect. The terror of the whites is beyond description. Apprehensions of a re-enactme of the Nat Turner horrors are felt to an alarm ing degree. The seventeen negroes were promptly taken out, at Amisville, and bung. It is said that the negroes of the different cou ties around Culpeper are all engaged in the conspiracy for a general insurrection.

PROM PHEDERICKSBURG.

THE CONSCRIPTION, &c. We have information from Fredericksbu of a late date. The conscription law of the Davis government is being rigidly enforced Every man coming within range of its opera tion is forced into the army. Some have de

murred, and to these little mercy is shown, an they are thrust into jall at once. A party con and the most of them escaped. Some of these have found their way to this city, while other went to Prince William county. A rumo were about to retake the city. In anticipation of such a movement, all the goods and stores in the city were packed into cars ready to move South. The rebels say that while the Union army occupied that city, shoes sufficient to keep up a supply for the whole Souther army, passed through that city for Richmond All goods thus amuggled through the lines

were turned over to the rebel government. The Ponnsylvania Election. The later returns give 14 Union members

ongress, out of 24. The changes for the Union State ticket

elieved to be the best.

men elected, 7 ; ditto holding over, 12—total Breckinridge men elected, 4; bolding over, 10-total 14. In the House the Unimen have elected 48, and the opposition 52. The following are the members of Congre lected. Those marked * are re-elected

Names. Politics
Samuel J. Randall, Breckluridge
Charles O'Neil, Union, gain, Charles O'Neil,
Leonard Myers,
"William D. Keily,
M. Russeil Thayer,
5 "John M. Stilles, Breckinridge.
John M. Bromall, Union.
8 "Sydenbam E Ancona Breckinridge.
Draddeus Stevens, Union.
Wer Stronse, Breckinridge.

10. Myer Stronse, 11. *Philip Johnson 12. Charles Denison

Henry M. Tracy, William H. Mil.er, Joseph Bailey, A. H. Coffroib, Union—Indepen en Breckinridge. Loyal democrat. Breckinridge—gaiu. Union-Indepe

Thomas Williams,

Prize money amounting to nearly four undred thousand dollars has recently been ordered to be distributed in a number of cases etters in relation to the matter should be ad dressed to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Final decrees of condemnation have b passed in a large number of other cases, and the courts are now engaged in adjusting the costs. The nett proceeds will shortly be ready

for distribution. AFFAIRS AT WINCHESTER - A Union refuge from Winchester writes thus to his friends in Raltimore:

Baitmore:

The Union men were generally unmolested in Winchester and vicinity. The destitution of the rebel army is most extreme, the soldiers begging from door to door, and refused by friend and foe. We annex some prices current in Winchester: Calloo, \$1.50 per yard; muslio, \$1; pointore, \$3.85, and scarce; apples, \$2 per bushel; flour, \$15 per bbl.; matches, \$1 per box, and other things in proportion.

The Pirate Alabams.

Philadelphira Cot. 18.—Capt. Tiliton, of the barque Virginia, destroyed by the pirate Semmes, has arrived home and informed the New Bedford Mercury that Capt. Semmes was very independent, short, and quick in his remarks, locking on and treating his prisoners and crews as dogs. Some of the under officers of the Alabama were more sociable, and wished themselves well out of the scrape they had got into. The Alabama left Berkenhead, England, on a trial trip, and is now under the direction of the English, who are to furnish her with supplies at the different islands she is to stop at while she is to continue to prey on our comsupplies at the different lamads and in 17 stop a

BY TELEGRAPH.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Return of Our Porces to Bolivar Heights,

Harryn's Funny, Oct. 17.—To-day, at noon, the forces that sizeted from here on a recognisance towards Winchester, and whom our last dispatches left quietly encamped at Onarise town, returned to Bolivar Heights, the object of the expedition having been fully, faithfully, and successfully carried out.

It was to fully examine the topography of the country bordering the turnpike, to drive back to their main body any stray rebels that were there located, and fidally to issue positively the position, condition, and numbers of the enemy. During the morning it was supposed by many that our stay was paranessed, and that the force then at Charlestown would retain possession; but soon after moon orders posed by many that our stay was paramase and that the force then at Charlestown wor retain possession; but soon after noon ord were given, and the troops immediately the after were quietly and slowly moving back the encampment at Bolivar Heights, whithey reached without molestation or del soon after four o'clock this afternoon, have succeeded in admirably and completely accopilabing all and more than they set out to The force sent over Blackford's Ford willitum to-night.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Sr. Louin, October 17.—Advices received at beadquarters state that General Schooleid, with the advance guard of his army, has left Cam-ville, moving southward, toward the Arkansa

line.

The scouts sent for and had penetrated the country as far as Grom Hollows, but had been driven back by the enemy.

From Bast Arkansas, intelligence has been received that a rebel ferce of about seven thousand has been concentrated under McBride,

thousand has been concentrated under McBride, at Pecahontas.
General Carr, in command at Helena, reports that Holmes and Hindman, with considerable force, are on the west side of the river, threatening to attack him, their object being to do so before be could be reisforced General Carr has sufficient force to make his position safe.

Reports from Paris, Monroe county, say that many bushwhackers are surrendering, and asking for mercy. They are immediately placed in confinement.

The Betreat of the Rebels. LOCINYELE, October 17.—The Journal dis-credits all reports of a recent fight baving taken place at Big Hill.

A force of one hundred United States caval-

A force of one hundred United States cavalry entered and occupied Lexington to-day.
General Benge, with 40 000 men, was at Crab
Orchard on Tuesday. He intends to camp a
few miles below there. He is rapidly retreating toward Mount Vernon.

Kirby Smith was going out of Kentucky on
the road to Manchester, Clay county; thence
by the road, whereon Bragg is retreating, towards Comberland Gap.

It is reported that the mountaineers are felling trees and otherwise blocking up the roads
over which the rebels must pass in order to
leave the State.

From New Mexico.

Insence of a Party of Gold Beckers at the Apache Pass—One of Them Surner

at the Stabe.

Kanna Cirr, Oct. 17.—The Sania Fe mail, with dates to the 10th, has arrived.

The Sania Fe Gazette, of the 4th, furnishes the following:
On the 8th of July last a party of nine men started from Pame Alto mines, in Arizona, to go to California.

When they arrived within two miles of the Apache Pass, and eighteen miles from the mines, they were stacked by the Apache Indians and all murdered. When the bodies were found by Gen. Carleton's command, there were evidences to satisfy them that one of the victims had been burned at the stake.

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victims had been borned at the stake.

place on the 13th of July, and the remains
were found buried on Sunday, the 27th of the
same month. The Apache Pass is the great
thoroughfare to California, and has to be gone
through by all persons traveling by the southern route, in consequence of the water which
is to be obtained there.

General Carleton has re-established a post
which commands the spring in this pass, and
garrisoued it with a sufficient force to keep
the Indians from the water and make them
shandon the locality.

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All was quiet along the route from Santa Fe. The new schedule from Kansas City to Santa Fe is ten days, the mail matter leaving Kansas City on Fridays, and reaching Santa Fe on Tuesdays.

From California.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Salled, ship Wm H. Prescott, for Liverpool, carrying 43,000 sacks of wheat.

The markets are unusually quiet. Jobbers are running low in stocks, but show little disposition to replenish.

Mining stocks continue to decline as the money market tightens. The Ophir silver mine is quoted at \$2,450 per foot.

Legal tender notes are at 16 per cent. discount, there being faw in market. An influx was soon expected, when they will undoubtedly decline, corresponding to the premium on gold in New York.

State Senator Baker was released last night, by order of General Wright, he agreeing to re-

by order of General Wright, he agreeing to re-fute the charge of using treasonable language, if allowed an opportunity to visit Tuliare

Bosrov, Oct. 17.—The Common Council hav-ing voted to raise the bounty offered volun-sers to \$200, drafting in Boston has ceased.

as it is believed this bounty will shortly cause the quota of the city to be filled. The United States storeship Release arrives at Faysi on the 15th ult. from Cadin, and salies again on the same day on her return to notify the United States gunbea's Tuscarora and

Maine and New Hampshire Regimes Boston, Oct. 18.—The Twenty-third Maine regiment, from Portland, left here this morning, via Fall river, for New York.
The Fourteenth New Hampeire regiment also left here this morning via the Worcester and New London route.

Learange of the presence of the " 290."

James Humphrey is the Union and Moses F. Odeil the Democratic candidate in the Third Congressional district. Edward Dodd has been nominated for Con ress in the Rensselaer district. He was number when General Banks was Speaker, and

was one of the most respected and useful me

n the House

army to be correct.

RESELS RETREATING FROM WINCHESTER Reports are constantly being received at Gen back from Winchester upon Staunton and Go onsville. These reports are brought in by refugees and deserters from the rebel army, and are thought by officers of General Sigel's

A dispatch from St. Louis, October 13,

says:

"The wife of an ex-accession State Sensior of this city was restrained to-day from ejecting a tenant for Unioniam, and the tenant prohibited from paying any more rent until farther orders.

Great indignation is felt throughout the city because of a rank treasonable demonstration yesterday on the burial of one of Price's staff officers, killed at the battle of Corinth, and buried with fashionable honors. The affair was turned into a secession gathering."

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Latest from the Southwest.

Price Preparing for Attack.

CAIRO, Oct. 18.—General Price is said to be athering large numbers of troops at Holly prings, with a view of attacking some point a the Mobile and Ohio railroad. Pennsylvania Election. DUBING THE WEEK.

HARMSBURG, Oof. 19.—Fifteen Union Congressmen, including Bailey in the Sixteenth district, are no doubt elected. The State taket is still in doubt, but apparently in favor of the Democrata. The House will, in all probability, stand forty-six Union to fifty-four Democrats. The Sense, twanty Union to thirteen Democrata. It is generally conceded there is a Democratic majority on joint ballot

CINCENSATI, Oct. 19.—The elec Othorswart, Oct. 19.—The election returns the Ohio elections, sixty-six counties, give hemocratic majority of eighteen thousand. Democratic gain fifty thousand. The Democratic majority in the State will be about twolventh housand. The Congressional delegation standoursen Democrats and five Republicase.

age Macounte — Aspesial communication of Neu-trumium Lodge Ro. 9, will be held at Macoul-isul on TRIS (Monday) WKNIRG, the note hast, 173, O'sleek, to main arrange-sents to attend the mages of brother Engent Lipmin. Officers are sentless are requested to be puterial in their as endance. Fune al to take place Tuesday afternoon, the Ti-net. at 11, o'clock. All M Masons in regula tanding are fraterally invited. By order of the W. M. M. P. MOULDEN, See'y.

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